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THE IDEA.

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"To Switzerland! Why did you take that itinerary?"

"According to your Majesty's instructions, I had to accompany them to the frontiers of France; they insisted on going to the Helvetic cantons."

"Did you ascertain the reasons for that journey?"

The ostensible reason was to accompany Madame De Stael to Cappet."

"Madame De Stael!" said the Emperor, amazed. "What has that philosopher in petticoats in common with them? How the devil did they come together?"

"It appears that an inmate of St. Lazarre, whose romantic adventures and matchless beauty made a great noise in Paris, and attracted the notice of that eccentric woman, and set all her imaginative faculties to work. By dint of intrigues she obtained an order of liberation from Cambaceres. Now, her protoge turned out to be the mistress of the same Pfeiffer I had mission to free from his prison. They got wind of it, and I had to escort the two ladies to Mont. St. Michel!

"On arriving at that fort I found everything in confusion, in consequence of an ineffectual attempt at evasion by the two prisoners—an attempt in which a great number of the employees are implicated; but the worst feature in that affair is the sudden disappearance of the Judge d' Instruction, gone to parts unknown—bribed, they say, to an enormous amount; in short, Sire, I learned strange doings during my short stay in France—things bespeaking the absence of the master."

"They will soon feel his iron hand," said Napoleon, with suppressed anger. "Ah ha! is it thus? This is news, indeed! So that intriguer, Talleyrand, is coquetting with Madame De Stael, after having been at loggerheads for years. Qui se ressemble s'assemble! But I will make clean sweep of them. That meddling pretentious blue stocking, as well as that dreamer Chateaubriand, shall be expelled from France. I have had enough of their empty high-sounding phrases, only calculated to mislead the masses and foment popular commotion!....."

And, resuming a milder tone, he added: "But it is perfectly ridiculous to ruffle one's temper about nothing. Hold yourself in readiness, Eugene, to return to France at the shortest notice. To-morrow I shall pass in review all the troops assembled at Schoubrun. You will command them as a token of my regard, before your departure for Paris. As for you, Berthier, you will receive your written instructions, as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Emperor of the French, and proceed without delay to Comorn, to make a formal demand of the hand of young Marie Louise. Sur ce," added he, smiling, "je prie Dieu quil vous ait en sa sainte et digne garde!"

And that memorable meeting, destined to have such world-wide consequeace, closed in the most quiet manner imaginable.

THE REVIEW.

On the following day the sun rose in all its splendor over the camp and park of Schonbrun. As early as eight o'clock all the troops were marching towards the place selected for the review, and a better ground could not have been chosen. It was a vast plain on the right bank of the Danube, surrounded by sloping hills, forming a natural amphitheater; bounded on one side by the distant panorama of Vienna, with its numerous steeples and fine avenues of the Prater; on the other, by the well-known elm trees, behind the famous triumphal arch leading to the palace of Schonbrun. On the other side of the Danube, opposite the parade ground, could be seen the isle of Lobau, the theater of one of Napoleon's greatest military achievements, and completing appropriately that magnificent and celebrated landscape.

The innumerable multitudes, gathered there from all the neighboring countries, were watching with avidious curiosity all the movements of the troops. Nothing, in fact, can be more exciting than the evolutions of soldiers, with their variegated uniforms and glittering arms, marching with mathematical precision to the martial music of their bands. There is something at once exhilirating and soul-stirring in the regular step of whole regiments, moving like one man; in the heavy, deep sound of horses shaking the ground as if by an earthquake. To those general features, common to all military displays of that kind, there was an additional interest manifested by the crowd to see the reputed best troops of Napoleon—soldiers whose martial bearing, bronze countenances, and tattered colors, told a long tale of gigantic feats, unheard-of bravery, and fortitude.

To the cool observer, however, the spectacle offered by the gaping civilians, had far more attractions than the automatic regularity of the military. Of all the capitals in the world, not excepting even Paris and Constantinople, Vienna contains the most diversified population. Besides a number of foreigners, common to all great cities, there you may see the Croat, the Dalmatian, the Wallachian, the Hungarian, the Armenian, the Greek, Turk Persian, Pole, Russian, etc., all in their national costume. They were well collected there, of course, to have a glimpse at the great man, then commanding the admiration and awe of all Europe. But in that motley assemblage, brought together by mere curiosity, there were other parties come for quite a different purpose than to see a show—young men, evidently strangers to the locality, and whose deportment denoted a preconcerted plan of action. They were seen clustering together, whispering into each other's ear, then dispersing into small groups, exchanging signs of a mysterious character. A strange, unaccountable fermentation seemed to pervade their ranks, and that agitation reached fever heat as soon as the booming of cannon announced the departure of the imperial cortege from Schonbrun. That cortege was now seen issuing from under the triumphal arch amidst the hurrahs and waving of hats of the thousands assembled there.

Napoleon rode in advance, mounted on his favorite white charger, and recognizable by his small, cocked hat and grey overcoat. The Arch-Dukes Charles and Maximilian of Austria, who had been invited, came next; then Prince Eugene, commander-in-chief on that occasion; followed by Marechal Louriston, Bernadette; Generals Monton, Molitor, Rapp, and a brilliant staff.

They swept along the immense line of living walls, bristling with bayonets, amidst the deafening shouts of the multitude; and such was the fine appearance of that splendid army that Napoleon cast more than one side glance at his illustrious visitors as if to claim their approbation. The shrewd and malicious Arch-Dude Charles noticing this, said, sarcastically, "Yes, Sire, they are fine fellows; your Majesty may well be proud of them. If those troops had been mine at Wagram, your Majesty would not have won that battle."

"And if your troops had had Napoleon as commander, you would have been beaten nevertheless," retorted the Emperor, returning blow for blow. But checking himself immediately, he added, in a playful manner, "These are the vicissitudes of war, my dear Duke. Happily or rather unhappily, you are the man to take your revanche on the first opportunity. Meanwhile let us take our stand for the defile; you will see that my rude old moustaches are not only awkward customers on the battle-field, but excellent parade soldiers."

They went to a small eminence, and Prince Eugene having taken his position in front of the line, commanded the defile.

All the different corps formed instantly in columns, and the order of march being interverted, the cavalry came first, and passed rapidly before the Emperor with admirable ensemble. But the corps which attracted most the notice of the Arch-Dukes were the regiments of cuirassers, all picked men, as remarkable for their high stature and broad chests as their collossal Norman horses, with whom, centaur like, they seemed to form but one body. As they passed along, in full battle array, with their dazzling cuirasses and helmets glittering in the sun, amidst the clash of their armor and sabres, the earth shook under their mighty tramp.....

At that moment and before the infantry had put itself in motion, a considerable space of ground remained unoccupied. At that moment, we say, a young man, in the garb of a student, eluding the vigilance of the numerous piquets stationed inside the crowd to maintain order, was seen crossing rapidly that space and running towards the Emperor, holding a paper in his hand.....

General Rapp recognized at once the prisoner of Mont St. Michel, Staps, and fearing, from the knowledge of his character, some criminal attempt, he launched his horse in full gallop against the student. "What do you want?" cried he fiercely.

"Present that petition to the Emperor," replied Staps, with the greatest coolness.

"This is no time for petitions! His Majesty cannot listen to you now."

"Neither need he. I will only remit this into his own hands."

"Back! or I cut you down like a dog!"

"A dog yourself," muttered the young man, pale with rage, and putting his hand into his bosom. But before he could draw the weapon concealed therein, a posse of policemen rushed to the spot, and surrounded on all sides he was soon overpowered, in spite of his desperate resistance.

"Seize that traitor!" cried Rapp, "and search him: you will find murderous weapons concealed under his clothes."

The suspicion proved to be true. A dagger and a pistol were found upon him.

Napoleon, who from his place had been the impassable, but attentive spectator of the occurrence, now made a sign to Rapp to approach.

"Who is that young man?

"Who is he?" answered the General breathing deeply, "why, it is the identical Staps your Majesty was pleased to exonerate yesterday from all further bad intentions."

"Ah! Why did you arrest him so unceremoniously? What has he done?"

"He has not done anything as yet, thanks to your Majesty's lucky stars, and to the prompt intervention of one of your Majesty's faithful servants, more solicitous for a precious life than the Emperor seems to be willing to admit," muttered the General, rather peevishly.

"Well, my old grumbler, I know you are as true as steel, and do you full justice; but, once more, what has he done?"

"Arms have been found upon his person."

"What does that prove?"

"If that does not prove anything, I give it up."

Napoleon, although perfectly convinced of the culpability of Staps, did not wish at that moment to express such an opinion in presence of the Dukes, who, during this extraordinary scene, had manifested the greatest uneasiness and embarrassment.

"Conduct that young madcap to the palace, Rapp, and have a care that nobody hurts him. I will examine him myself after the review."

But that review, commenced under so favorable auspices, was to end in quite a different manner as arranged in the programme. The numerous groups of young men, already mentioned, scattered among the crowd, now pressed forward from all directions, uttering the most dreadful imprecations against the tyrant and his satellites, and produced such an oscillating movement in the multitude that they actually burst the barriers formed by the guards, and swept them for a moment before them, like an impetuous torrent overleaping the frail obstacle opposed to its overwhelming impulse. A conflict with the military was imminent, and an at rescue was the obvious aim of the turbulent youths. A moment, things wore the most threatening aspect. The calmness and presence of mind of Napolean alone averted the catastrophe and prevented inevitable bloodshed.

Instead of proceeding with the defile, he gave a few brief orders immediately executed. The different regiments, already formed into platoons to file off, now faced right and left, traversing in all directions, and with crossed bayonets, the dense crowd, so as to divide it in a thousand fractions, rendering all large agglomeration of individuals impossible. In that manner they cleared the ground in less than half an hour—assailed, it is true, by the groans and hisses of the infuriated but retreating populace.

During that summary way of turning a difficulty, Napoleon and his suite had returned to Schonbrun, where the Dukes took leave of him, declining courteously his invitation to dinner.

An hour afterwards Staps was ushered into the presence of the Emperor, ungarded and without any restraint. The latter was seated before his writing desk, attended only by his private physician, Corvisart, and evidently prepared to give the young fanatic a full and impartial hearing. He cast upon him one of those long, piercing looks, peculiar to that keen observer, and by means of which he seemed to penetrate your most secret thoughts or to create a sort of intimidation.

After a long and protracted silence, during which those two extraordinary beings endeavored to decipher each other by the mere expression of their physiognomy, Napoleon said suddenly: Corvisart, before I condescend to discuss with that young man, tell me whether I have to deal with a rational mind or with a lunatic. Examine the state of his health."

The physician obeyed; felt his pulse and temples, and pronounced him perfectly sane.

Staps could not restrain a horse laugh.

"What are you laughing at?" asked Napoleon.

"I laugh at the absurd self-conceit of tyrants, who cannot believe that a man can attempt their life without being insane."

"Was it, then, really your intention to take the life of the Emperor Napoleon?"

"It was."

"Why? Did I ever injure you?

"Not personally; but my country, which is the same thing."

"How?"

"In waging war with us, you have conjured up all the horrors of war."

"But that war is not of my making; I am not the aggressor, but the Emperor Francis. If you are logical, you ought to kill him, not me."

"If Francis was killed, another dunce like him would soon ascend the throne—that species never dies; but in removing you from among the living, there would be no danger of a successor."

The Emperor remained a moment thoughtful, inwardly flattered at this indirect eulogy, escaped as it were from the mouth of a professed enemy, intent upon anything but flattery.

"How do you think that Frederick the Great would have taken that liberty of language and action? He would have had you shot without remission."

"Possibly. I expect the same of Napoleon."

"You are mistaken."

"You are mistaken," repeated the Emperor, I can certainly send you to the scaffold; but to what purpose? I prefer greatly making a friend of you. I am the more inclined to pursue that course, as, from my early associations, characters of your description are familiar to me. There was not a more staunch, unbending republican than the sub-lieutenant Bonaparte at Toulon. But a deeper insight in the nature of things soon altered my notions. Your mind will undergo the same change when you shall have acquired the experience of men, and passed through the ordeal of life's vicissitudes. You will abandon those high-sounding, alluring theories, and become, perhaps, as obstinate a conservative as you are now a ferocious republican. Instead then of taking an easy revenge, I would rather be instrumental in that conversion, and say, like Dyonis of Syracuse, to Damon and Pythias: Staps and Pfeiffer! you are two devoted friends—admit me as a third in your friendship."

"Pfeiffer!" exclaimed the student, losing his self-possession. "What has Pfeiffer to do here!"

"A great deal," replied the Emperor, with emphasis, and looking fixedly at the young man. "You are but the hands; he is the head. But I repeat it, neither he nor you shall be harmed if you will give me your word as a gentleman that this will be the last attempt of this nature."

"I will pledge myself to that effect, if you, in your turn, will pledge yourself to withdraw your armies beyond the frontiers; if you will renounce to oppress Germany and all Europe; in a word, if you will cease to be a conqueror, a despot and a tyrant."

"Always that obsolete, hackneyed word, *tyrant!* Always that empty sound, borrowed from the Greek and Roman historians! Has, then, your misty German imagination so benumbed your better judgment as not to understand that in our age that word has lost its meaning. What you call tyrant is the strong man, elevated by the universal consent of his fellow-citizens to the highest station, to carry out the national will. The power he wields is nothing but the lever put into his hands to impart force, unity and harmony to the workings of the state machine. Men in the aggregate, with their various instincts, interests and passions, require a preponderating power capable of making those antagonistic tendencies concur for the common weal. You may call that salutary restraint, tyranny, despotism; but wise men, true patriots, consider that form of government as the most appropriate to human frailty. That system I know is not very palatable to effervescent youth, impatient of all discipline; but, as I said before, you will alter your mind."

"I am no French weather-cock!"

"The French show their good sense in eschewing error as soon as it is apparent to them. Blockheads alone never change; for the teachings of experience are as nothing to them. You are, they say, 'a philosopher; you must know, then, that there is no absolute truth—that all is relative and susceptible of modification. It is madness, therefore, to cling obstinately to an opinion, especially if you may forfeit your life by it. Yes, you may smile contemptuously, but you cannot refute those irrefutable arguments."

"I will try, though; not that I expect or even desire to convince you. But it shall not go forth to the world that a tyrant has silenced a freeman by argument. I knew before that specious reasons has never been wanting to palliate and justify the greatest enormities, and that Napoleon, especially, is a passed master in the art of misrepresentation. Nay, I will admit, for humanity's sake, that your actions are the natural consequences of sincere convictions; that you believe seriously to have well merited of mankind when you inflict upon it the most dreadful calamities; that in enslaving the masses, in robbing kings and nations of their patrimony, in gagging the press, and all intellectual manifestations, in destroying all free institutions, in carrying pillage and devastation among inoffensive populatious, that in doing all this, you perform only the part allotted to you by Providence. But that such monstrous pretensions can be admitted and approved by an unsophisticated, free thinking man, is an idea too preposterous to need refutation. Do you really think that those sophistical doctrines, renovated from Michiavel and Puffendorf, and repudiated by all great spirits, can shake convictions based on the imprescriptible rights of humanity? Are we then really a herd of cattle, incapable of self government? Shall we, in this enlightened age, submit to the haughty dictation of one man? I spit upon such degradation! The time has gone by when an insolent master could say, L'etat c'est moi! You deride our abhorrence of tyrants as obsolete, as an anacronism; but there can be no anacronism in vindicating primordal rights, incessantly contested. There can be no more tyranny, you say. What do you call, then, the power, disposing of the property, life, well-being of millions—the power to revel in all the luxuries of courts at the expense of starving subjects? I call that tyranny, and he that wields that power a tyrant, a public nuisance, the removal of which is the bounden duty of every good citizen."

"Remove it then if you can, but not by assassination," interrupted the Emperor, sneeringly.

"Tyranny is an an abnormal condition, and must be cured by heroic remedies. A virus in the human frame can only be expelled by another poison."

"And what becomes of the code of morals, with such fine doctrines?"

"A fair question, but rather strange in the mouth of a warrior, whose trade is assassination. The codes of all nations prohibit murder, it is true; but at the same time they admit the necessity of capital punishment, and what is it but murder?"

"Yes, but only as an act of retaliation."

"Exactly. Now, who deserves death more: the obscure assassin who slays an individual, or the crowned assassin who slaughters his fellow-creatures by thousands? Murder is a heinous crime, but it becomes a virtue when the general welfare requires it; the end justifies the means."

"A Jesuitical reservation I did not expect from you. Mais les extremes se tuehent. I have heard enough now," said the Emperor, his features assuming suddenly a stern, menacing expression. "I will only add this: By your provoking language and ridiculous fanfaronade you hope to attain the object of your morbid longing—a sentence of death. Modern Herostrates, you wish to perpetuate your name even by a crime. Be satisfied; but before you die, know that you perish the victim and the dupe of a faction. Yes, you may wince under the lash; but you are a blind instrument of my secret enemies. You and your friend are the scape-goats, the Seldes of their dark machinations. They will not lift a hand in your defense. All your high aspirations and heroism will end by the action of a few bullets; reflect on it, young man, while it is yet time. Shake off that fallacious point of honor which binds you to a nefarious association and to accomplices unworthy of you. Name them, and you will yet be saved".....

"My accomplices!" exclaimed the regicide, drawing himself up to his full height, "My accomplices are everywhere. They are scattered all over Europe. They dwell in the humble cottage as well as in palaces; wherever there beats a heart burning for liberty, independence and country, there you will find my accomplices. When the hour of retribution shall have arrived, you will count them by millions; that conviction sustains me to my last moment. As for your perfidious insinuations with regard to the outward pressure prompting my action, they deserve no refutation. I need no other stimulant but my inborn hatred of royalty and monarchy, and I hate you above all as the most dazzling personification of that decripid institution. I hate you the more, as you are the only one that can stem the torrent of revolution and the progressive ideas....."

"You are lost past redemption," said Napoleon, impetuously, and ringing violently the bell, Santini entered hurriedly, quite disconcerted at this hasty call.

"Tell General Rapp to assemble immediately the millitary commission, and to proceed forthwith with the trial of this culprit."

"Sire, he is just in the ante room, anxious to have an audience of your Majesty."

"Already? Well, admit him.

"Are all my orders executed?" said the Emperor, giving the General barely time to make the usual obeisance.

"They are, Sire; all the individuals directly implicated in the riot and plot have been arrested. The task was not difficult, as they had congregated at their usual haunt in the suburb of Marie Kiefer Linie."

"Was Pfeiffer among them?"

"Yes, Sire."

"Did you follow my instructions in regard to his safety?"

"Unquestionably; but I could not prevail upon him to avail himself of your Majesty's clemency. He persists obstinately in sharing his comrades' fate".....

Rapp was interrupted here by the sudden reappearance of Santini, whose mannet betrayed a trepidation quite unusual with that automatic stickler for etiquette, "Sire," said he, "I crave your Majesty's pardon, if, against the established rules, I allow myself to enter without being called....

"Well?"

"But—but"

"But what?" exclaimed the Emperor impatiently. Come to the point."

"A lady".

"Aha! There we are! I expected as much. Mademoiselle Sarah Pfeiffer?

"Yes, Sire!" said the officer, with such a ludicrous expression of naive wonder; with such round, bewildered eyes, that Napoleon could not help smiling in spite of himself.

"The thing begins to wear a melodramatic aspect," said he; "Nothing is wanting—There is the traitor; the disheveled frantic heroine; the funeral march. I will hasten the denouncement; for I am heartily tired of it.—Admit Mademoiselle.

"As for you, young man, you have played your part well so far; we shall see whether your stoic fortitude will sustain you to the last."

He waved his hand as a signal of dismissal, and the republican left the room with the same elasticity of step, the same serenity of countenance as if he had been a simple visitor.

"What is it Sarah my love?" inquired Selig with assumed unconcern, whilst the wild glare of his look told the inward tumult of his soul.

"O Selig!" gasped the disconsolate Sister. Selig gently put a finger on her mouth, lest some imprudent word might render the situation intolerable and with that tact and self possession, which never entirely abandons the true Gentleman, he said: "I am a naughty intruder am I not? I have perhaps interupted the most charming little chit-chat imaginable. But don't look so frightened; I did not hear anything."

The two women cast a significant look at each other, as much as to say: "He knows all!"

"I beg your pardon, Sarah; I crave your indulgence, my dear Catharina. On my honor, I did not expect to find you here, together; but so much the better, as it relieves me at once from an unpleasant task, that of taking leave of you, my dear angels, for a few days."

"Selig!" cried Sarah. "What, you will leave your unhappy sister again?

"Only for a short time!"

"Why, this sudden journey, what has happened?"

"Nothing, I assure you, a business of some importance!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MAYENCE.—GERMANY.—The *Israelit* has an interesting report about the benevolence of the Israelites of Mayence and their brotherly kindness towards the French prisoners of war. About two hundred Jewish prisoners were incarcerated in that city. As permission was granted to employ the prisoners as laborers in private houses, the editor of the *Israelit* secured situations for Jewish prisoners with Jews. As much had also to be done for German soldiers posted in Mayence, he called upon Rabbi Hirsch of Frankfurt, who sent clothing and money for the prisoners of war, and especially from Brussels, was assistance given. With these means, all the prisoners—except a few rich Guards, who received support from home—were provided with warm clothing, shirts, drawers, stockings, etc., during the winter, and at last with money to return home. Many of the prisoners came sick to Mayence, but, thanks to careful nursing by their co-religionists, not one of them died, while among those, who remained in the barracks and tents, the mortality was considerable.

ALEXANDRIA.—On the 14th of June the corner-stone of a new synagogue was laid in this city, the cost of which, 15,000 francs, will be defrayed by the banker J. Levi Menasse. A meeting of the congregation was held on June 21. No financial report had been submitted to the congregation for the last 17 years. It is worthy of remark that the chairmanship of this meeting of a Jewish congregation was offered to, and accepted by, a Christian, Baron von Schriener, the Austrian Consul-General.

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A MORNING WITH THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Not quite four years ago, feeling myself well off in worldly affairs, and in need of a little relaxation from my business, I determined to undertake a trip to Europe. Now, at my time of life (for I am a little over fifty), and for a man who had never been out of the limits of his native State, this was no slight undertaking. Some of my friends thought it would be better for me to travel through my own country, and see that, before going off to foreign lands, and told me that if I had any money to spend in sight-seeing, I ought spend to it in America, instead of carrying it abroad. But I paid no attention to these suggestions; I was throughout imbued with the American idea that my native country could not compare with Europe in its attractions, and that it was far more important that I should know London and Paris than New York and Boston.

To Europe, then, I determined to go, and accordingly set about making my preparations for the journey. In due time I was ready and soon I had passed Cape Cod, on one of the Cunard steamers, and was fairly en route for Liverpool.

When I arrived in England I set myself to work to accomplish the object of my journey, to see all that I could; and in doing so I attracted much attention. I made many acquaintances, and was told by them that I was the best representative of my nation they had ever seen. In curiosity and determination to gratify that feeling, I think I was. I spared no pains to see all the sights and hear all the gossip that come in my way. This characteristic at last brought me into an awkward predicament, which I propose to describe in the following anecdote:

One morning, while I was in London, I started out for a walk. I had heard a great deal of the famous palace which the Rothschilds were building, and I went out on this particular morning for the purpose of seeing it. I soon reached it; and through the kindness of the master builder, was shown over it. I had finished my inspection, and was standing on the sidewalk, gazing at it, with undisguised admiration, when I noticed a gentleman, a few feet from me, watching the building. He was a fat, portly old fellow, with a good humored face, in spite of his haughty look and, I thought from his appearance, that he might be the contractor for the work, and I determined to accost him and gain what information I could.

"Good morning sir," I said, approaching him. He bowed politely, but without speaking.

"I am a stranger here sir," I went on.

"You are from America?" he said, smiling.

"Indeed I am," I replied, "and I'm proud of it, I assure you. I have been looking over this building, and I would like to ask you for some information concerning it."

"I shall be happy to oblige you," he said politely. He was very kind in telling me much that was of interest. At last I said abruptly—

"I suppose you have seen Rothschild, sir?"

"Which one?" he asked.

"The old cock," I replied.

"I see the old cock every day," he replied, dryly, giving me a strange glance.

"By George, I should like to have a look at him!" I went on. "People say he's a gay old chap, and lives high. I wish I had him in my power—I'd not let him get away until he had shelled out a pile of his money."

The old gentleman burst into a laugh.

"Baron Rothschild has to work for his money and deserves to enjoy it," he said at length, when he had got over his merriment.

"May be so," I remarked; "but I reckon he did a heap of gouging and squeezing to get it."

The old man's face flushed.

"I never heard the honesty of the house called in question," he said stiffy.

"Didn't you? Well, to tell the truth, neither did I. But I wouldn't be surprised if I'm right, after all. It is in the blood of the race, you know."

The old man's face grew as black as a thunder-cloud, and he bit his lip without speaking.

"People tell me," I continued, not heeding this, for I thought it was natural that the old fellow should be annoyed anything said against his employers, "people tell me that the Rothschilds have made two fortunes. Now, as most people can only make one, I feel some interested to learn the manner in which this done. Can you tell me sir?"

The old man's face brightened instantly, and he replied smilingly, with more politeness than he had yet manifested—

"Certainly, sir. People do say that the house of Rothschilds made one fortune by being careful to mind their own business, and the other by letting that of other people's alone. Good morning sir."

With an elegant bow, he turned and left me staring at him in blank amazement. I began to 'smell a rat,' and I looked for some one from whom to ask the old gentleman's name. He had stopped at the upper end of the building, and was giving some directions to a workman.

I saw a handsome man of about thirty standing a short distance from me looking at the building. I liked his face, and I went up to him.

"Excuse me for troubling you, sir," I said, "but I am a stranger in the country, and would like to ask you a question."

"I shall be happy to give you any information in my power," he said, politely.

"Then can you tell me the name of that old gentleman?" I asked, pointing to my sarcastic acquaintance.

"Certainly," he replied, "That is Baron Rothschild, the head of the house of that name."

"Whew!" I exclaimed, in astonishment, "I have got myself into a tarnation scrape then."

"What is the matter?" asked my friend curiously.

I told him what had occurred between the Baron and myself. He laughed heartily, and remarked pleasantly when I had concluded:

"That was awkward."

"He's a crusty old chap," I said considerably vexed. "He's as cross as a bear."

"Oh, that's only his way," replied my companion. "He is a good, kind-hearted man, but is rather eccentric."

"I should say so," I replied.

The gentleman asked me a great many questions concerning America, and seemed interested and amused my answers.

"Do you know Baron Rothschild?" I asked at length.

"I have met with him several times," was his reply; "and I have an appointment to wait upon him at his office to-day."

"Then I wish you'd say to him," I went on, "that I did not know to whom I was talking to-day, or I would not have said so much; and that he need not have been so huffish about it."

"I will do so," replied my new acquaintance laughing. "You must not mind him. He was a little nettled at it, but will be the first to laugh at the adventure when he recovers his good-humor. Good morning."

With a bow and a pleasant smile he left me.

Just then a workman passed me. I stopped him, and asked him if he could tell me the name of the gentleman who had just left me.

"That was one of the younger Rothschilds," he said; and——"

I waited to hear no more, but pulling my hat down over my eyes, started off at once for my lodgings. I was absolutely afraid to speak to a stranger for a week, for fear he might be a Rothschild.

THE ROMANCE OF YOUNG STANISLAUS COHN.

This young man, apprenticed as a shoemaker, and baptized in 1864, I believe was placed by Pius IX. at the "Jeunes Orphelins," a convent at Rome. After the 20th of September his father took him away and brought him to Livorno. Stanislaus obeyed his father reluctantly only. All the time that he lived with his family he was of low spirits, unfriendly and cold towards his parents. It is believed that he put himself of his own accord in communication with priests, perhaps with agents of the clerical zealots, who did not refuse to him their assistance. Finally he fled, and from Malta he addressed several several letters to the papers, to his father, etc., to explain that he remained faithful to Jesus, Mary, and Pius IX.

These letters breathe a spirit of determination, quite unusual. The letter to his father lacks every expression of affection. He addresses him quite curtly, "Padre mio!" He curses the journals sold to Judaism and to the Masonic fraternity. Italy fighting against the Pope is to him an abomination. He believes that the Italian Government stops at the post office all letters from well-thinking persons. In short, he avows an absolutism as extreme as don Margotti, the editor of the *Unito Cattolico*, of Turim.

In these letters can also be discerned besides the firmness of resolve and determination of will, a certain vanity. Stanislaus complains that his father and other relatives made sport of his Catholicism; he also complains thereof that they said that his new religion had deprived him of his Jewish logic, the good, common sense peculiar to Jews, and that it made him stupid. There is a feature of human espirit in his unsophisticated movements. "I write these letters," he says, "to show that I have not become as stupid, as they say, in loving Jesus, Mary, the immaculate, and Pius IX.

This child has character. His devotion to an idea makes him attack father and mother! But take care, good Jesuits, he visibly has a good deal of vanity.

To speak seriously, here is a good example of the violent and incoherent state to which this party, this atmosphere, these mental habits leads the soul. No sense of the equitable. No sense of essential justice. This boy of eighteen judges the world with supreme absolutism. He knows nobody beside himself. He loves vaguely. He hates with formidably precision.—Correspondence of the *Temps*.

ANECDOTE OF ROTHSCHILD.

There is an anecdote told in Paris of the late Baron Rothschild, which is worth repeating here. The Baron resided alternately at Vienna and Paris, and was excessively fond of the theatre. One day, narrates Bauerle, the director of the theatre of the Leopoldstadt (a suburb of Vienna), the Baron stood on the stage. Suddenly he heard a loud sobbing. He turned round. There stood a grand chorister, who wept heartrendingly.

"Herr Bauerle," said the Baron, "why does that woman cry so lamentably?"

"I do not know, but I will ask her. Mrs Viehweger, why do you cry?"

"God bless me," was her reply, "have I not good cause to cry? While I am obliged to perform here in the comedy my landlord is carrying away my little furniture, turning out my sick mother into the street."

"How much do you owe him?"

"Sixty florins—two quarters rent."

"Herr Goldstein," said the Baron to his companion, "have you two hundred florins about you?"

"Here, Baron."

"Herr Bauerle," said the Baron, "have the goodness to give that to the poor woman. Let her pay her hard landlord, but I do not want her thanks."

The woman threw herself at his feet and wet his hands with tears of gratitude. The Baron, however, managed to extricate himself and to get away. The next day the Baron visited the theatre again. He saw twelve choristers crying.

"Herr Bauerle," said Rothschild, "now I will not come again. I see I extract tears from these people. God forbid that this should be the case."

NIMES.—The principal merchants and manufacturers of Nimes have sent a petition to Mr. Thiers in favor of upholding the naturalization of Algerian Israelites:

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FRANCE.—PARIS.—The appeal of Gaston Cremieux (nephew of Adolph Cremieux), condemned to death by a court-martial, has been rejected by the court. His only hope is the extension of executive mercy.

AUSTRALIA.—FIJI ISLANDS.—The Jewish residents of Leonka, in the Fiji Islands, have already established a little Congregation (Minyan), and hold weekly religious services. Mr. P. S. Solomon officiates as Reader.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Schon den Zug um Jericho eröffneten sieben Priester, die das Horn bliesen, und dasselbe ließ Rehabeam in der Schlacht thun; König Josaphat ließ gar mit vollem levitischen Spiel und Gesang in die Schlacht ziehen und nach vorläufiger Siegesfeier im Felde die heimkehrenden ebenso zum Tempel hinaufziehen; in den Makabäerkämpfen aber war unter Psalmengesängen anzugreifen und von der Wahlstatt abzuziehen, so gewöhnlich wie bei den Hugenotten. — Wir sind hierdurch bereits auf die religiösen Anlässe zur Musik übergeführt worden. Ihre schon erwähnte Pflege in den Prophetenschulen umfaßte den Gesang so wie Tamburin, Flöte, Psalter und Harfe. Wiederholentlich wird berichtet, (1. Sam. 10, 5. und 19, 20) daß die Prophetenjünger mit Gesang und Spiel über die Straßen zogen, und es scheint, daß sie, so lange der Opferdienst noch nicht an Einer Stelle konzentrirt war, an den besuchtesten Altären ihn hierdurch feierlicher machten, aber auch in solchem Aufzuge zu eigener Erbauung das Freie aufsuchten. Die Instrumente der Psalmendichter waren Harfe und Psalter; eigenthümlich ist, daß David manche seiner Lieder vor Tagesanbruch dichtete, er ruft dann: „Auf Psalter und Harfe will ich die Morgenröthe wecken!" (Ps. 57, 9. und 108, 3.) und vielleicht hat dies die bekannte Sage erzeugt, daß über seinem Lager eine Aeolsharfe hing, die ihn selbst erst weckte. Ein weiterer Anlaß zur Musik waren religiöse Aufzüge. Des Uralten am Schilfmeer ist schon gedacht. Und als David die Bundeslade nach Jerusalem holte, erschollen vor ihm her Gesänge, so wie Harfen, Psalter, Pauken, Sistren, Becken und Trompeten, natürlich nach musikalischen Gesetzen vertheilt. (S. die Stellen im 2. Sam. und 1. u. 2. Chron.) desgleichen, als er sie später in seine Residenz hinaufbrachte, und wieder als endlich Salomo sie in den Tempel überführte. In dem auf eine dieser Prozessionen bezüglichen Psalm 68 ist noch erwähnt, daß Jungfrauen mit dem unvermeidlichen Tamburin rechts und links vor den Sängern und Spielleuten herzogen. Auch bei der Mauerweihe des Nehemia finden wir Gesang und Spiel der Leviten. Die Wallfahrer zum Tempel zogen oft unter Vortritt einer Flöte einher (Jes. 30, 29.) und in späterer Zeit wurden auch die Erstlinge vom Obst in zierlichen Körbchen aus allen Ortschaften von starken Prozessionen, denen Flötenbläser voranbezogen, an den Fuß des Altars gebracht. (Bickurim 3, 3.) Sehr umfangsreich war endlich die eigentliche Tempelmusik. Beim täglichen Morgen- wie beim Vespergottesdienst wurden Psalmen von mindestens 12 Leviten gesungen, deren 9 die Harfe, 2 den Psalter spielten, und Einer das Becken schlug. (Arachin 13, a.); doch an Sabbattagen war ihre Anzahl größer, und an Festtagen, sowie bei sonstigen Feierlichkeiten oft außerordentlich groß: ihre Standart war eine dreistufige Treppe durch die ganze Breite von 135 Ellen des Tempelvorhofes, und es wird doch auch wohl ein Verhältniß zwischen ihren Instrumenten und den priesterlichen Trompeten gewesen sein, deren einstmals 120 zugleich hineinschmetterten. (2. Chron. 5, 12.) Bei vollbesetzten Tempelmusiken, waren vielleicht alle Instrumente vertreten, die oben aufgezählt wurden, auch werden hierfür die wenigsten derselben ausdrücklich erwähnt. Die Vortragsweise war verschieden. Bei den kleinen täglichen Tempelmusiken kündigten zwei Priester durch einige Trompetenstöße diesen Theil des Gottesdienstes an, und stellten sich dann zu den levitischen Sängern, worauf von diesen Einer, der ihr Dirigent war, durch Beckenschlag das Zeichen zum Anfangen gab; und wo dieser schallende Eingang ungehörig gewesen wäre scheint er die ersten Worte des gewählten Psalms intonirt zu haben, welcher dann unter Begleitung der Harfen und Psalter abgesungen wurde; zum Schluß folgen wieder einige Trompetenstöße, wobei alles anwesende Volk niederkniete, und Beides geschah auch bei jedem gröserem Absatze, den etwa der Gesang hatte. Psalmen, deren Inhalt nicht zu dieser Vortragsweise sich eignete, wurden von einem Solo bald rezitativisch, bald declamatorisch vorgetragen und wenig von Musik begleitet, aber an passenden Stellen von ihr abgelöst. Bei sabbatlichen und festlichen Gottesdiensten wurden kunstvollere Gesänge ausgeführt zuweilen von Wechselchören, die Absätze enthielten Zwischenspiele, welche auch in eine andere Tonart überführten, wenn der weitere Psalminhalt diese forderte, und gewöhnlich wurde dann mit einem kräftigen Tusch geschlossen, welchem das niederknieende Volk durch ein Amen oder durch ein Halleluja und ähnliche Intonationen noch schallender machte. Natürlich dirigirte an solchen Tagen ein höherer Musiker. Besonders volltönig waren die Psalmengesänge in den Nächten der Fackeltänze im Tempelhof; Ausdrücklich wird erwähnt (Secka 5, 4.) daß sie von zahllosen Instrumenten unterstützt waren; doch die Tänze selbst, als symbolische, hatten bloß Flötenbegleitung und ebenfalls wurden (nach Arachin 2, 3.) jedesmal die Hall Psalmen ausnahmsweise bloß von Flötentönen begleitet; es scheint, daß man es herzlos fand, den Akt der Opferung mit voller Musik zu vollziehen.

Aus diesen Angaben geht zugleich hervor, welche Personen in Israel die Tonkunst übten, und welche Instrumente in den verschiedenen Lebensstellungen die üblichsten waren. Nur weniges ist in dieser Beziehung noch hinzuzufügen: Auf der Flöte hatten in spätester Zeit einige Familien aus dem Volke solche Meisterschaft erlangt, daß ihnen, obwohl sie nicht zu den Leviten gehörten, alles Flötenspiel im Tempel ganz übertragen wurde. (Arachin 2, 4. Tosifta, Arachini K. 1) und die Trompete zu blasen, war allezeit das Vorrecht der Priester. Die übrige Tempelmusik aber wurde bloß von einer der 3 Leviten-Abtheilungen ausgeführt. Die hierdurch entstandene Erdlichkeit der Tempelmusiker schadete ihren Leistungen nicht in dem Maße, als es scheinen könnte, denn dieser Stand war so zahlreich, die Chronik (1. 23, 5.) redet einmal von 4000 derselben, daß aus ihnen wohl Komponisten von echter Begabung erstehen konnten. Und daß die Tempelmusik ihr ausschließlicher Beruf war, welchem nach einem ausdrücklichen Zeugnisse schon die Knaben zugeführt wurden, mußte die technische Fertigkeit und die Präzision in der Ausführung ungemein erhöhen. Gewöhnlich wird die hebräische Musik mit der altasiatischen zusammen geworfen und da man auch diese nicht kennt, schlechtweg ähnlich der türkischen erklärt. Aber wie reimen sich hierzu die Nachrichten, daß alle alltäglichen Psalmengesänge bloß von Harfe und Psalter begleitet wurden? oder daß in ästhetischer Berechnung des Effects festgestellt war, hierfür gerade 9 Harfen und zwei Psalter anzuwenden, und bei stärkerer Instrumentirung doch niemals mehr als 6 Psalter, desgleichen bei den Gesängen zur Flöte nicht weniger als 2 und nicht mehr als 12 Flöten zuzulassen, mit dem Zusatze, daß sie nicht von Erz sein dürften, wie deren damals vorkamen, weil der Ton dann nicht weich wäre, und daß nur Eine Flöte schließen sollte, um den Schluß absterbender zu machen? (Arachin 2, 3.) oder daß auf einer besonderen Stelle unter der Sängertreppe die Levitenknaben einstimmen sollten, weil wie der alte Referent sich ausdrückt, Knabenstimmen den Gesang würzen (Arachin 3, 6); oder, wenn es bloß auf lärmende Musik abgesehen gewesen wäre, wie kam es, daß die Wasser-Orgel ausdrücklich während ihres Dröhnens von der Tempelmusik ausgeschlossen wurde? (Arachin 10, b. Der Ton der Wasserorgel wird anderwärts als donnerähnlich geschildert.) Und überhaupt erwägen wir alle die wechselnden Stimmungen in den Psalmen, hier kindliches Vertrauen, dort Klage, die manchmal fast bis zum Wimmern herabsinkt und sich durchbringt zu erneuter Zuversicht; in diesem Psalm ruhige Belehrung, in jenem unheilige Spötterreden eingeführt; hier Unmuth oder Zorn, dort wird ein Sieg oder sonstige Rettung gefeiert, Jubel, Dank, Lobgesang in allen Abstufungen, oft in besonderen Psalmen, oft in wunderbar raschen Uebergängen desselben Psalmes: wie hätte all' dieses Ebben und Fluthen der Empfindungen von Vernünftigen eine Musikbegleitung erhalten, die sich nicht ihm anschlösse?! Die dichterische Höhe und Meisterschaft in den Psalmen bürgt von vornherein für eine ebenbürtig musikalische. Und obwohl die Tempelmusik vollendeter war, muß doch auch in der weltlichen eine bedeutende Stufe erstiegen worden sein, wie hätte sonst Sirach einmal in Bezug auf ein Festmahl sagen können:

„Wie ein Smaragd in feinem Golde stehet,
Also zieren die Lieder beim guten Wein."

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Aus der Provinz Posen, 25. Aug. Der Unteroffizier Caspar Levy aus Rakel, z. Z. Buchhalter in Berlin, hat das eiserne Kreuz erhalten. Er hat den Feldzug bei dem Kaiser Alexander-Garde-Regiment mitgemacht.

Pesth. Vor einigen Jahren haben einige Israeliten aus Senitz das dem Baron Pungratzi gehörige Gut in Jablonitz gekauft, was auch in das dortige Grundbuch eingetragen wurde. Nun ist ein Abkömmling jener Familie, nämlich der der Radoscher Baron, gegen diesen Kauf aufgetreten, und wollte ihn den Israeliten streitig machen. Es kam zum Prozesse, in welchem die Juden den berühmten Advokaten aus Neutra, Herrn von Nire, aufgenommen. Die ganze Neutraer Behörde war auf Seiten des Barons; der Baron wäre schon der Gewinnung seines Prozesses sicher gewesen, wenn er nur noch den Advokaten Nire bestechen und für sich kaufen könnte. Der Baron begab sich zu Herrn von Nire und legte ihm 200 fl. auf den Tisch, welche aber Herr von Nire durchaus nicht nehmen wollte. Der Baron beteuerte und schwur, das Geld nicht zurücknehmen zu wollen, worauf Nire sagte: Also gut! Wenn Sie das Geld nicht zurücknehmen wollen, so behalte ich es, aber ich werde darüber nach meinem Wunsche verfügen können und die Juden werden es tüchtig bekommen. Der Baron meinte nun, daß die Senitzer Juden eine tüchtige Strafe bekommen würden und verließ frohen Muthes den Advokaten. Herr von Nire begab sich sodann nach Senitz und gab dem dortigen israel. Vorsteher, Herrn Popper, die 200 fl., damit sie die armen Senitzer Juden „tüchtig bekommen" sollen. Der Vorsteher ließ sogleich zu מנחה alle Arme zusammenrufen und die 200 fl. wurden unter ihnen nach Verhältniß vertheilt. Anfangs wußte wohl Niemand, woher das Geld komme, und erst bei Nacht im Casino entdeckte Herr von Nire die Geschichte und schloß mit den Worten: Ich lasse mich nicht bestechen!

Paris. Der „Figaro" schreibt: Man hat mir gestern einen Bruder (Geistlichen) der christlichen Schule gezeigt, dem es auf eigne Weise gelungen ist, den Armen der Commune zu entkommen. Man zog schon allgemein Geißeln ein, man sperrte alle die in Mazas ein, welche die schwarze Kleidung trugen. Unser ehrwürdige Bruder war bedroht. Er begegnet einen höheren Angestellten des „Petit Journal", einen Israeliten, Namens Castro. Wollen Sie, daß ich Sie rette, mein Bruder? sagte Letzterer zu ihm. Gewiß, aber wie? Hören Sie. Ich fahre jeden Tag mit meiner Carisle von Paris nach Versailles. Ich habe von beiden Seiten einen Passagierschein. Ich kaufe ein und beschäftige mich nicht mit Politik. Stecken Sie sich in eine Blouse, Sie werden dann als ein neulich bei mir eingetretener Diener passiren; aber Sie dürfen sich nicht verrathen.

Des anderen Tages kam die Cariole an die Bariere. Der Brüder, als Bedienter, in einer Blouse verkleidet, ist einen Augenblick vor den sich zeigenden Gesichtern ganz verblüfft; Herr Castro sieht, das Alles verloren und daß es um den Bruder geschehen sein könnte. Dummkopf, schreit er ihn an, was machst Du denn da, die Leute anzugaffen? Führe das Pferd richtig! Hast Du noch keine Schildwachen gesehen? Das gepeitschte Pferd zieht an; der Wagen fliegt gleichsam davon. Die Zugbrücke ist frei und der Bruder der christlichen Schule ist gerettet.

Ich kann nichts für meinen Retter thun, sagte mir der gute Bruder. Ich würde ihm gern Heiligenbilder geben; ich würde mich erbieten, seinen Kindern den Katechismus zu lehren — aber das ist nicht möglich: er ist ein Israelit.

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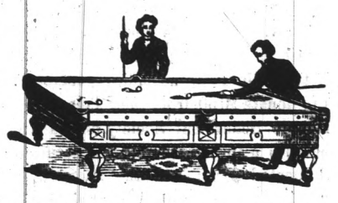

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The chains of slavery were not severed so that our ancesters might revel in the delights of a land flowing with milk and honey, and become a sensual and ease-loving people. Their redemption had a higher and a nobler aim—that of removing the darkness of superstition and making them a God-fearing people. To keep the purpose of their national existence always fresh in their memory, the festival of the first fruits was instituted at a period of the year when Zion was as the garden of the Lord, and her indwellers might have been disposed to enjoy the material prosperity with which they were surrounded.

All the religious services laid down in the Bible, and the rite of the first fruits especially, confer a two-fold benefit; on the one hand, developing the higher, and on the other, repressing the lower instincts of man's nature. It is by the cultivation of religion that the virtues that adorn and belong to humanity are brought to perfection; and where religion is neglected, the heart and the mind produce nothing but weeds of a rank and poisonous character, which mar the aspect of our better nature.

And if we regard the institution of the first fruits, we shall see that it is destined in an eminent degree to preserve us from these baneful results. We are taught by it that every gift which we possess proceeds from the hand of the Creator, and it is our duty to show our recognition of His bounty by devoting to religion some portion of what we have received—a feeble tribute of dependence and gratitude. Let us first trace how the precept bears upon our spiritual nature.

The first fruits of God's love to men may with truth be termed the Law—that Law which is a foretaste of the spiritual harvest of that land which the Lord promises to us as an everlasting possession. This act of fatherly love teaches us that the first fruits of our real life belong not to ourselves but to the Almighty; that the first fruits of our intellect must be given to God, as showing our allegiance to Him who endoweth man with wisdom and understanding.

Such feelings actuated David of old, when he exclaimed, "To thee, O God, I lift up my soul." We must offer to God our best energies for the promotion of religion; we must devote to Him the noblest offerings of our genius. We must ever bear in mind that the service of God is an active service. We cannot truly worship the Almighty by singing his praises alone; we must sing and work, pray and labor. We must come before Him with the basket on our shoulders containing the first fruits of our toil. And according to the earnestness with which we bring this offering, so will be our reward. "God reckons the much or the little, according to the spirit by which we are actuated."

None are exempt, and none can evade the practical duties of religion. In olden times, the poor and the rich, the simple and the learned, the peasant and the king, all alike presented the first fruits of their increase—the rule being, that every man's offering was to be in accordance with his capacity. God considers not the value of the gift, but the spirit with which it is presented. He judges whether man gives with a willing heart or a niggard hand.

And what better first fruits can we, in our day, bring to the Almighty, than the offering of our time and knowledge to the study of the holy Law, so that we may learn to live in accordance with His will, to give to religion the highest tribute in our power to bestow—a rational and cheerful obedience.

Let us now see how the institution affects us by its teaching in our worldly relations.

Our sages say that it is one of those precepts, the advantages of which we enjoy in this life. And, indeed, this is self-evident, for it teaches us self-restraint, moderation and philanthropy.

Philanthropy is said to be the salt of prosperity. The precept of the first fruits pre-eminently inculcates this. The first of our increase belongs to God; and how can we better serve Him than in making our fellowmen, his creatures, happy? For do we not read, in connection with this festival, "And thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee and unto thine house, thou and the Levite and the stranger that is among you?"

Obedience to this precept confers the most direct and immediate advantage. For the man who devotes certain portions, the first fruits, of his yearly labors to deeds of piety, charity and love, accustoms himself to habits of self-restraint and prudence. In olden times it was the custom, in connection with this precept, that when a man went into the vineyard, and saw the first cluster of ripe grapes, he bound a string around the tempting fruit, and devoted it to the service of God, at the same time declaring it to be "first fruits." So in our worldly affairs, the like custom of setting apart some of our store for the benefit of others, cannot but assist us in our successful progress through life.

Do we not see that with increased responsibilities, men increase their exertions, and very often that in proportion to responsibility, men increase in worldly wealth? Thus taking from our store does not in reality lessen, but on the contrary augments it. And while no feeling of restraint deters the selfish and improvident, nor risk of consequences stays the reckless from gratification of his costly pleasures, he who obeys the command of giving first fruits, receives an immediate advantage, for he has thereby been taught the virtues of self-restraint and prudence. There is practical wisdom in the maxim, "Give and grow rich." No man was ever the poorer for his charity.

Let us then thank the God of Israel for having given us the Law, whereby to elevate our nature; and let us honor Him at all times with the gifts of our minds and the first of our increase.

RELIEF FOR CHICAGO.—The Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, of this city, sent to Chicago seventy-five dozen of ladies and childrens garments, which have been made in two days. They will make up this week another quantity of clothing.

At Sacramento, the members of the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society held a meeting on Saturday last, and, although the resources of this Society are limited, the ladies generously resolved to donate $150, from their Treasury.

The Hebrew Benevolent Society of Los Angeles, held also a special meeting on Saturday last, and donated $250; and the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society of the same place, raised $100 in aid of the sufferers.

To a dispatch sent by Mr. Seixas Solomon, to Chicago, inquiring how the money donated by the I. O. B. B's of this Coast should be sent, an answer was received, stating that the money should be sent in a draft on New York, directed to the banking firm of Henry Greenebaum & Co., in Chicago, (they having resumed business.) The dispatch further stated that the Laemlein Sisters were quite penniless, having lost their all by the fire, and suggested that money should be sent them.

THE I. O. O. B. donations towards the sufferers in Chicago have been further augumented by Oregon Lodge with 254.50, Garizim Lodge with $100, and Montifiore Lodge also with $100. The sum total is now nearly $4000.

LEAVES TO-DAY.—A. A. Ames, M. D., managing editor of the "Alta California," who has endeared himself by his sterling qualities to all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, leaves to-day with his family for a visit to his relatives East. The rumor that he relinquished his position on the *Alta* is incorrect, as he will resume the management on his return. We wish our friend a pleasant and safe journey.

THERE have, lately, many marriages taken place among our people; we would ask of the happy bridegrooms if they have fulfilled a solemn duty, namely securing their young wives against want, if death should suddenly strike them down. The only sure way of doing this is by taking out a life policy in a good, responsible company. The office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, is 315 California streets, where Mr. James B. Roberts, the General Agent for the Pacific Coast, can always be found.

THE Agency in this city of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, received last week, a dispatch from the directors of the Company in New York, stating that they were authorized to draw on London at once for the amount necessary to pay every dollar of their loss in Chicago. Business goes on here as before.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company received dispatches yesterday, stating that their loss in Chicago was much over-estimated. The Pacific continues to issue policies and transacts business as before.

THE California Insurance Company, the oldest Home Insurance Company in this city, did not lose a dollar at the Chicago fire, and, owing to the careful management, continues to be in a flourishing condition.

THE Home Mutual Insurance Company had no risks in Chicago, and, therefore, did not lose anything at the conflagration. The affairs of the Company are in a flourishing condition.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—During last week Mr. Allen shone forth in a new line of character acting, for, in the amusing farce of "Jeff" he enacted a Plantation Darkey to the life. The performance consisted of the "Bounce" act of Schneider, the performances of the Lancashire Bellringers, Ballads, and the farce "Jeff." Full houses testified to the merits of the entertainment. Saturday afternoon next, a grand Matinee will be given, and Monday, October 23, Mr. Robert McWade will appear with his new and original version of Rip Van Winkle.

SOLOMON'S THRONE.

Our readers, says the *Jewish Record*, are aware that a subscription was lately set on foot for the purpose of erecting a golden throne to the Pope; "even as," the prospectus said, "a wonderful Throne had been erected by dint of many presents to the Wisest of the Wise, Solomon the King." Unfortunately the plan had to be abandoned, as the Pope modestly declined the offer. It would otherwise have been interesting to see how the committee would have set about this "Solomonic" throne. The sources of authentic information on the subject are rather scarce, Hiram, its reputed artificer, having taken the mystery of its workmanship into his grave. But where history is silent legend speaks. It not merely describes in endless variations and repetitions the wondrous seat of the great king, but destribes in it the most gorgeous hues and colors, as befits the darling of Eastern romance. Perhaps our readers would like to listen to the story in one of its most systematically arranged shapes—albeit redundant enough. It is found in one of the late Aramaic versions of the Bible, and almost unmistably betrays its Byzantine age and origin.

"It was this great King Solomon who bade the regal throne to be wrought. He had it covered with the fine gold of Ophir, it was founded upon gleaming marble, and was inlaid with onyx-stones, emeralds, crystals, pearls, and all manner of precious stones. No king possessed a like work of art, and no empire could produce a throne the like of it. And in such manner was it made. It had six steps, and upon each there stood twelve lions of gold over against twelve eagles of gold—a lion always against an eagle and an eagle always against a lion. In such wise that the right paw of the lion lay opposite the left wing of the eagle to the right paw of the lion. The entire number of the lions was seventy-two and that of the eagles was seventy-two. At the top there was a round seat for the king. And there were also other creatures on the six steps leading to the throne. On the first there crouched a golden ox, and over against him another golden lion. On the second a golden wolf over against a golden lamb. On the third a golden camel against a golden hopoe. On the fourth a golden eagle against a golden peacock. On the fifth a golden cat against a golden cock. On the sixth a golden hawk against a golden dove. On the height of the throne there was another golden dove, which held a hawk between her feet. Above these stood a golden candlestick, exquisitely adorned with bowels, branches, knops, flowers, suffers, snuff-dishes and all that was requisite. And out of it went on one side seven arms, upon which the seven Fathers of the World were represented to wit: Adam, the first man, Noah, Shem the Great, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Job. On the other side there went out seven other branches, upon which were to be seen the seven pious ones of the world, to wit: Levy, Kehath, Amram, Moses, Aaron, Eldad, and Medad, also Hur the Prophet.

"Over the candlestick was fixed a beautiful golden jar filled with the costliest oils, from which the lights were kindled in the Temple, and below the jar stood a golden cask, also filled with the costliest oil, from which the lamps of the candlesticks were replenished. Upon the cask there was the figure of Eli, the high priest, and on two olive branches issuing from it were to be seen engraven Hophni and Phineas, his two sons. Out of the two olive branches there issued two golden lamps upon which were depicted the two sons of Aaron, Nadab and Abihu. There were two seats near the golden cask, one for the high priest, the other for locum tenens. Around the throne were ranged seventy golden chairs, upon which the seventy Sanhedrins took their seats to pronounce judgment before King Solomon. Two huge golden fishes were fixed at each side of Solomon's head, so that his head should sit firmly, and over the throne four and twenty vines spread their shadows over the King's countenance. Whenever Solomon wished to proceed to some place, the throne moved under him by itself through the cunning workmanship that was in it. When he placed his foot upon the first step, the golden bull drew him up to the second, from the second he was drawn up by the wolf to the third, when the eagles flew down, lifted the king up, and seated him upon his seat. The whole of the works inside the throne moved by a gigantic sea monster made of silver.

"And when the kings of the earth heard the tale of Solomon's royal throne they all assembled and bowed down before the king and said, 'A throne like unto this has never yet been made for any king, nor has any nation ever produced the like of it. The kings, seeing the splendor of the throne, threw themselves on their faces and praised the Maker of the universe. When King Solomon had mounted it and sat down, the great eagle arose, seized the golden crown, and placed it upon his head. Then the great sea monster began to move the wheels within. The lions and eagles rose up of a sudden and surrounded the king's annointed person, while the golden dove flew down, opened the tabernacle, took out the Book of the Law, and placed it into the king's lap, so that it might be fulfilled as it is written, 'This Book of the Law shall remain with the king and he shall read therein all his life, in order that he and his sons may reign over Israel.' Often the high priest appeared to salute the king, when the Elders sat both to the rights and to the left of him to pronounce judgment unto the people. Now, when witnesses appeared to give false witness before Solomon the wheels began to move, and lo! the bulls bellowed, the lions roared, the wolves howled, the tigers growled, the birds whistled, the cats mewed, the peacocks shrieked, the cocks crowed, the hawks croaked, and there was heard altogether a mighty and fearful noise, which deprived these false witnesses of all their courage, and they said unto themselves, "Let us rather give righteous witness, or else the whole world will be destroyed through our sin.' As often as the king mounted the lions also scattered sweet-smelling waters around.

"A throne like unto this was not possessed by any other king. But when Israel sinned Nebuchadnezzar, the wicked King of Babel, grew powerful, made war upon the Israelites, and destroyed the land of Israel. He gave the city of Jerusalem over to pillage, burned the holy Temple, and carried the Israelites into captivity to Rablah, the land of Chamath. He also carried away with him the throne of Solomon. And as the wicked one was about to mount its steps so as to sit down thereon, he did not know that it was by cunning wheelworks that the throne was mounted. He placed his foot upon the first step and instantly the golden lion stretched out his right paw and hit the king's left hip, so that he grew lame for the rest of his days. After Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babel, came Alexander the Macedonian, who took away the throne of King Solomon, and carried it to Egypt. This King Shishak once saw this throne, more splendid than any other, and he too desired to sit on it. But he also knew not of the wheels within, and when he placed his right foot upon the first step, lo! the lion, stretching out his left paw again, with one blow upon the king's right hip, lamed him also, so that the name became Pharoah-Necho, which means the Limping. Then came the son of Antiochus, who made war against the land of Egypt, destroyed it, conquered the throne of the Great King, and carried it away in a ship. There one foot of the throne got detatched from its golden chair and all the artificers of the world were collected together to mend it and they could not; and so it remained even to this day. Then the kingdom of the Great King was destroyed, and Cyrus the Persian became possessed of the throne. This king had the merit of occupying himself with the rebuilding of the Temple, and he was deemed worthy, he alone to sit upon it, though it was broken and its splendor had departed. What has become of it now no man knoweth."
—*P. M. G.*

A PEEP INTO THE ORIENT.

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At the request of our tchauch, we followed him to the bazaar, situated at the centre of the island. Now we wended our way over wooden bridges, spanning trenches and woods, in which numberless cattle of true Circassian type were pasturing, and between high, whitewashed walls, overgrown with hardy vines, whose lively green foliage and fiery red fruit agreeably softened the sombre melancholy of the plastering. Then followed a long row of covered walks, literally teeming with dogs. These stray, half-savage animals, supplying in the East the place of street commissioners, clear the most hidden nooks of filth and offal, thus keeping off miasmas and contagious sickness. Hence, though considered by the Turks as unclean animals, every house must feed a certain number of these snappish curs. They are small and yellowish-brown in color, with long, pointed snouts, though less hairy, resemble most closely shepherd dogs. Running about in packs, they invariably recognize the non-Turk and attack him quite ferociously. From every cavity in the wall, from every hole or pit, several of these ugly beasts jumped out at us; but retreated timidly as soon as the tchauch clapped his hands shouted "Hush! hush!" We passed out through a low door.

"The Orient! the genuine Orient!" rapturously exclaimed the Hungarian professor, who was the first to emerge from the passage.

And well was he justified in his exclamation. We found ourselves in the midst of the throng of a bazaar, such as is met with, in larger or smaller proportions, in every part of the East. Imagine a tolerably long street formed of low wooded booths with low roofs, every booth with a show window displaying the most variegated goods, the street alive with fantastically dressed Orientals that remind one of a train of masqueraders in an opera or ballet—and you have a faint idea of a bazaar. A genre painter would have found in it a most suggestive subject for his brush. We strolled alongside the stalls, rousing at every step a number of dogs basking in the sunshine, and inspected the treasures on exhibition. We entered one of the booths to provide ourselves with some relics of the East. Its interior presented a strange aspect. The fixtures around the walls were crammed with fragrant rolls of tobacco, diverse fabrics, jars containing confectionary, folded garments, and a quantity of snuff-boxes, knives and daggers. Wherever space allowed there hung guns of Oriental make with long barrels and fine stocks, and scimitars with splendid steel blades and richly inlaid hilts. Behind the counter stood the merchant, an emaciated Turk with a showy turban and the inevitable tchibuk (pipe) in his hand.

"May the day be blessed to you!" he greeted us. He requested us to take seats, presenting at the same time some Turkish confectionary on a tortoise-shell tray. Only when we had expressly asked him for certain articles did he offer his goods for sale; till then he had not even taken the trouble to inquire whether we were customers or not, but regarded us, in accordance with the prevailing custon, simply in the light of visitors.

The professor, inclined to purchase a beautifully inlaid pistol, deemed the price charged too high and offered a few piastres less.

"Be thy heart like milk," responded the Turk, giving to understand in flowery language that the price was unalterably fixed.

On my buying a fez and a pair of beautifully embroidered slippers without any bargaining, he said obligingly, "I wish that Allah may like thee."

Prompted by a like reason, he complimentarily told the professor's wife, "How sweet and pleasant is thy presence to me." With all this the man stood so quietly at his place, waited on us with such skill and attention—actually reading our wishes in our eyes—that many of our fashionable clerks could probably learn from him how to serve customers. On leaving he cried after us in a melodious voice, "Allah bless you and grant you peace!"

In the middle of the street, under the shade of a tree whose roots were watered by a limpid spring, sat several Turkish officers whiling away the time by playing a game of dice. Some noisy youngsters were rioting around them, casting covetous glances at the store of a dealer in bread and fruits. No sooner had they perceived us than they raised a shout of "Franghi! Franghi!" (Franks), at which a strong re-enforcement of little loafers ran to the spot.

"Hojos Franghi!" (beautiful Frank), begged all, "bad felush" (give me some money).

Thereupon they stretched a cord across the street, and we were constrained to buy our advance by presenting them with what they bogged: "Had chamsi" (give me five paros—about a farthing).

But as all were not equally fortunate in obtaining something, we were compelled to listen to a grand fisale of "Hueh! ente mush taib!" (Go, you are not good!).

We directed our steps to a mosque, designed originally for a Christian church, but converted after 1718, when the island passed under Turkish rule, into a Mohammedan place of worship. Its exterior looked forlorn enough; the mortar was half fallen off, and the mouldering walls indicated but too plainly the devastation wrought by time and weather. Led by a Mollah (priest), to whom our sergeant had entrusted us, we undertook to explore the secret recesses of the sanctuary. On entering, our Turkish followers divested themselves of their shoes. Inside everything bore a rather bare aspect: carpets lay on the floor on which believers knelt during prayers, and tablets suspended around the white walls displayed in black, blue, and golden characters, proverbs taken from the Koran. A kind of altar rose on the south-eastern side, and before it stood lofty chandeliers supplied with immense tapers. Countless numbers of rosaries, of which every bead was as large as a good-sized nut, hung in its vicinity. At the northern extremity a close wooden railing marked the partition for females. We noticed here on one of the pews a magnificent copy of the Koran, written on pale yellow parchment, which we were told belonged to a merchant's wife and cost about five hundred dollars.

The priest escorted us to a coffee-hous at the end of the bazaar, and bade us farewell. The Turkish coffee-houses differ in no way from the booths constituting a bazaar; the floor is covered with mats and cushions on which the customers lie, while others again sit cross-legged on a slab formed by projecting the open shutter horizontally, sipping their Mocha and overwhelming each other with the choicest compliments. The proprietor, a shrewd looking youth, hastened to bring us the usual beverage in the customary earless cups. As he himself superintended its preparation, I could easily watch his method. A quantity of roasted and ground coffee is put into a cup, boiling water poured over it, and then handed to the customer. The Turk swallows the grounds as well as the liquid coffee, and, no matter how bitter, discards the use of sugar. We, however, received some exceptionally. The coffee was excellent, and though the grounds impaired its taste, we emptied the cup to the bottom for fear of insulting the sensitive Turk. It being toward evening, the hour when coffee drinkers congregate here, the company was quite numerous. The Effendi (schoolmaster) in his long gown, with writing apparatus and a reed pen, betokening his profession, stuck in the girdle, sat down next to us and made earnest inquiries after our people and country. Finally he asked for our note-books, and wrote in them several highly rhetorical benedictions from the Koran. An old Turk with a silver-grey beard, somewhat mystified by what some people had told him, wanted to know whether it was actually true that the Franks had their carriages drawn by goggle-eyed dragons, that puffed and roared and devoured fire. He meant a railway train. On my answering in the affirminative, he exclaimed, shaking his head, "Allah il Allah, Mahmud resul Allah!" (God is God and Mohammed is a Prophet), and added, 'It's no wonder then that the Franks are not regaled after death with sherbet; they have already sold themselves on earth twice and thrice over to the Evil One.

The oarsmen awaited us on the pebbly shore; we stepped into the boat and glided again swiftly over the smooth surface, now shimmering in the magic light of sunshine. By degrees the island receded in the distance, and soon, too, our tchauch faded away from our view, strenuously bathing his hands in the green waters of the Danube, because a Giaour had touched him in presenting his bakshish or drink-money.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

SPAIN.—Special interest resides in the recent steps taken by the Spanish government with regard to the Jews. One of the greatest events of post-biblical Jewish history is the expulsion of our brethren from Spain. It is a hinge on which hangs a most interesting, suggestive, and pregnant portion of our modern history. The expulsion from the Ibernian peninsula led to the foundation of Jewish communities in Holland, the West Indies, North Africa, Italy, South France, and even in England. Indeed, it led to the return of our brethren to this country by the sanction of Cromwell. Now, after a lapse of three hundred years, Spain retraces its steps, under the marvellously brilliant young man whom the genius of Prim selected to fill the throne of Spain, and to revive the dimmed glories of that great country. Amadero Primero has, by one stroke of the pen, destroyed the fabric of intolerance raised by the weak Ferdinand and the well meaning but misguided Isabella. We scarcely appreciate the fact; but the truth is we live in a remarkably momentous phase of history. Ages after we have past away (if the world shall last so long, the nebular theory non obstante) our successors and descendants will talk of our times as an era fertile in historical and memorable events. Now the Jews of Spain are again to be "naturalized" (which, is by the way, an absurd expression and a grammatical mistake, tough an accepted subsitute for "nationalized"); and we doubt not that—as the prosperity and power of Spain left that kingdom almost immedately on the expulsion of the Jews—prosperty and power—industrial prosperty and political power—will return with the restoration of the Jews to the priviliges of Spanish denizenship and citizenship, in accordance with the Divine Promise: Those who bless Israel shall be blessed: those who curse Israel shall be cursed.—*J. C.*

JEWISH GERMAN SOLDIERS.—General Baron von Manteuffel has excused the Jewish soldiers serving in the German army of occupation in France from active service in so far as compatible with military duties on the two days of the New Year and on the Day of Atonement.

MELBOURNE.—The Committee of Management of the Melbourne Hospital, at the instance of Mr. J. Arons, have promptly prohibited the indiscriminate use of tracts through the wards of that institution. Nothing, says the *Israelite*, can be more irritating or annoying than these tracts very frequently are, and we can quite understand Dr. Gilbee's objection to them. Their distribution is now limited to those who express a desire to have them. At the time of Mr. Aaron's complaint, there were no Jewish patients in the hospital; his remarks therefore were purely disinterested, and he has certainly done a service for which many a poor sufferer will thank him.

—FEZ—AFRICA.—The Jewish quarter is separated from the rest of the town by walls, the gates of which are closed every night, and even in the daytime the persecuted Hebrews can only obtain permission to walk on the Moorish quarter on condition of carrying his shoes in his hand, whilst the wealthiest and most venerable of his class are exposed to the frequent and wanton insults of the lowest Mussulman street raffian he may chance to meet. Many of the houses are spacious and lofty, but the streets are narrow; and, even after the partial cleansing they had undergone, were filthy to a degree. We were invited into several houses of the wealthiest Jews, which were, as a general rule, luxuriously furnished in the usual Eastern manner: cushions and rugs generally supplying the place of chairs and sofas. Here we witnessed in all its repulsiveness a most painful though common spectacle in the East, that of young female children married to middle-aged and even old men. In one house we saw four married girls whose united ages amounted to only forty years. Several others we saw between ten and twelve; and one wretched wizen-faced creature of eleven years with an infant some months old in her arms. The natural consequence of this practice is apparent in the puny forms, retreating foreheads, and bird-like features of the Fez Jews.

WEDNESDAY evening next a Monster Concert will be given by 150 of our best Musicians. The affair takes place at Platt's Hall and the proceeds will be devoted to the sufferers by fire in Chicago and Wisconsin. This is an opportunity seldom offered to our public, then besides aiding a noble charity they will have the pleasure of listening to Grand Compositions of our great masters, performed by such an accomplished Monster Orchestra.

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CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Mr. Chanfrau made his appearance at this theatre on Monday last, in his great character, "Sam." He met with a most enthusiastic reception.

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Two ladies, a blonde and a brunette, met on Kearny street; the blonde wore a beautiful cloak; after exchanging greetings, they passed each other, and the brunette quickly wended her way towards the establishment of Messes. Sullivan, Fratinger & Co., 14 Montgomery street.

— Wir besuchten letzte Woche das große Spielwaaren Geschäft der Firma Feldbusch & Co., Nos 306 und 308 Battery Straße, und waren überrascht von der großen Anzahl Kisten, gefüllt mit den neuesten Waaren jeder Art, welche von der obigen Firma für die kommenden Feiertage importirt worden sind.

BORN.

In this city, October 13th, to the wife of Dr. D. Cohn, a son.
In this city, October 14, to the wife of Isidor Solomon, a daughter.
In this city, October 14, to the wife of Lazurus Dinkelspiel, a daughter.
In this city, October 15, to the wife of Ernst Hartman, a daughter.
In this city, October 15, to the wife of G. Abraham, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, October 15, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Henry Bearwald of San Francisco, to Adaline Davis, of Snellin, Merced County. St. Louis and Philadelphia papers please copy.
In this city, October 15, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Benjamin Bearwald, of San Francisco, to Minna Treuhers, of Berlin, Prussia. St. Louis and Philadelphia papers please copy.
In this city, October 15, by the Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, Meyer Levy to Fanny Loevenstein.
In this city, October 15, by the Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, S. Reiss to Carolina Wachenheim.
In this city, October 15, by the Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, Jacob Goldman to Fanny Woems.
In this city, October 18th, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Isidor C. Morse to Anna Abrams.
In this city, October 15, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Max Geiz, of Sebastopol, Sonoma County, to Hedwig Israelsky, of Napa City.
In this city, October 15, by Dr. Messing, S. Mendleson and Fanny Cohn.
In Sacramento, October 15th, by Rev. Mr. Lowenthal, Sylvain Levy, of San Francisco, to Cecilia Benhayon.
In Sacramento, October 15, at the residence of M. Loebenstein, by Rev. Mr. Lowenthal, Abraham Davis to Henriette Loebenstein, all of Sacramento. [Baltimore papers please copy.]

DIED.

In this city, October 15, Marcel, son of David Cahn, aged 6 weeks and six days.

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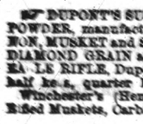

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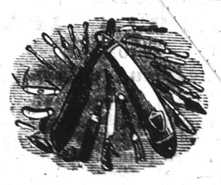

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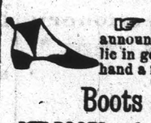

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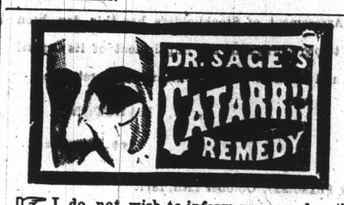

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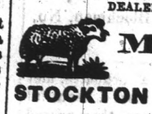

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Sept. 1, 1871. Wm. C. Hoagland, John J. Newsom.

REMOVAL.—The office of John J. Newsom has been removed to 430 Montgomery street, above the U. S. Treasury.

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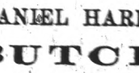
MICHIGAN  WAGONS.

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TAXES.

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☞ **Notice is hereby given that a certified** copy of the REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT ROLL for the fiscal year 1871-72 has this day been received, that the State, City and County Taxes for said fiscal year are now due and payable. All Taxes remaining due and unpaid on MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER ensuing, will become delinquent, and five per cent. added thereto.

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☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

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—We call particular attention to the card, in another column, of Dr. J. G. Scott, who is treating chronic diseases, as consumption, dyspepsia, Asthma, etc., by an entire new process, namely, with Medicinal Oxygen. The Doctor comes highly recommended by the best authorities in Philadelphia.

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—P. E. Guillemin, and the well known wine dealer, 119 Sutter street, keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of the best brands of wines, liquors and brandies. Provisions are to be had his store cheaper and better than elsewhere.

—All kinds of Fish are to be had fresh and good at Michael Hogan, stall 35 Metropolitan Market.

—Of all the different brands of Whiskey, with which we are now overflooded, there is certainly none, which surpasses in any regard the celebrated old style brand made Bourbon Whiskey, of Mercado, 605 Washington street, To all, who wish to drink a real good whiskey we reccommend therefor the above named as the best and healthiest in existence.

—Webster & Soule, 304 Montgomery street, buy and sell coin, bullion, gold dust, as well as Goverment notes, bonds, stamps, etc. Stock bought and sold on commission.

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— Harrisson Street Bäckerei 980 Harrisson Straße liefert Kuchen und Confecte jederzeit frisch und gut.

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— Etwas für Damen. - Die Niederlage von französischen Corsets von Madmoiselle Gebret, 741 Clay Straße ist stets mit den besten und neuesten Corsets reichlich versehen.

— Allen, denen daran gelegen ist stets modern und geschmackvoll gekleidet zu gehen, empfehlen wir das Herrenkleidergeschäft von Degenhard und Poheim, 1121 Stockton Straße, in welchem Herrenkleidung jeder Art auf das schönste und beste fabricirt wird.

— Familien, die billig und gut leben möchten sollten nach dem „Morton Hause" in Post Straße ziehen, das unübertreffliche Accomodationen in jeder Beziehung darbietet.

— Der Winter ist vor der Thüre, versorgt Euch deshalb so bald als möglich mit dem nöthigen Heizungsmaterial, Holz und Kohlen, die Ihr nirgends besser und billiger bekommt als bei J. Du Rutz, rear of Sav. Union Bank zwischen Cal. und Sacramento Str.

— Eigenthümer von Maschinen, welche diese stets in gutem Stande halten wollen, müssen zum Einölen derselben unumgänglich „Gruders Lubricating Oil gebrauchen, zu haben Ecke von Drumm und Market Str. No. 1 und 102.

— Laßt Euch, wenn Ihr Euer wohlgetroffenes Bildniß sehen wollt, bei Jos. Twaites 606 Kearny Straße abnehmen. Er ist der beste und billigste Photograph in der Stadt.

— Die best sitzenden Oberhemden und stets aus den besten Stoffen fabrizirt Mrs. Eveline Morris 526 Kearny Straße, deren zahlreiche Kunden am besten für die Güte ihrer Arbeit sprechen.

— Alle mit Krankheit irgend welcher Art Behafteten mögen sich vertrauensvoll an Dr. A. C. Bluffum 33 Kearny Straße wenden, der ihnen, wenn ihnen überhaupt noch zu helfen ist, sicherlich Heilung bringen wird.

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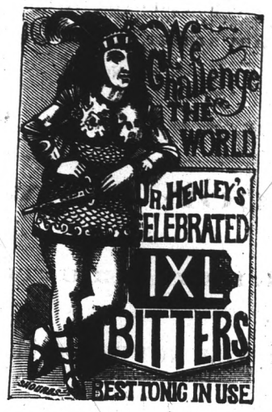

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(Fortsetzung.)

Die Mutter war in Ohnmacht gesunken. Als sich Judith überzeugt hatte, daß sie noch lebe, und mit Essig sie in's Bewußtsein zurückgerufen verließ sie den Keller; es mußte Hülfe für die Mutter geschafft werden und ein Grab für die Schwester.

Sie ging zum Maire, den wilden Straßenbanden trotzend, wie den zahlreich platzenden Kugeln. Das blutbefleckte Beil hielt sie in der Hand.

Sie traf den Maire, der permanent Tag und Nacht im Rathhause seines schweren Amtes waltete, sie erzählte das Geschehene: den Tod der Schwester, die Ermordung des Räubers, und bat mit heißen Thränen den Maire, da sie verlassen und ihr Vater abwesend sei, sich ihrer Mutter anzunehmen und sie in ein Krankenhaus zu bringen, wo sie wenigstens vor der Ueberschwemmung und den furchtbaren Leiden, die der Aufenthalt im Keller im Gefolge habe, sicher sei. Sie zöge eine Kugel und raschen Tod diesem langsamen und nicht minder sichern Tod vor schloß sie.

Der Maire und einige anwesende Offiziere hörten sie theilnehmend an, machten ihr Vorwürfe, daß sie nicht schon früher um Unterstützung nachgesucht.

Judith bat nur um Aufnahme ihrer Mutter in eine Heilanstalt. Sie wollte sie selbst pflegen und nicht nur ihre Mutter, allen Kranken und Verwundeten, die ihrer Pflege anvertraut würden, wolle sie sich weihen, unermüdlich so viel Elend mindern, als ihr möglich sei. Ach! sie hatte die Last des Elends nur zu sehr selbst kennen gelernt.

Der Maire bat das Mädchen, Platz zu nehmen. Er wollte inzwischen die Leichen Lea's und des Vagabunden wegschaffen und beerdigen lassen, damit der schreckliche Anblick ihr entzogen werde.

Nachdem dies geschehen, forderte er Judith auf, mit ihm und zwei Krankenträgern nach ihrer Wohnung zu gehen, die Mutter abzuholen.

Judith war dazu bereit. Ach, es sollte ihr letzter Gang sein.

Als sie in die Nähe des Münsters gekommen waren, flog eine Granate an's graue Gestein des Wunderwerks, riß einige Verzierungen ab und zerplatzte.

Die Krankenträger hatten sich auf den Boden geworfen. Der Maire und Judith waren stehen geblieben. Doch Letzere nicht lange. Mit einem Schrei fiel sie blutend auf's Pflaster. Ein Splitter hatte ihr das linke Bein zerschmettert.

Die Krankenträger, die ihre Mutter in's Lazareth hatten bringen sollen, brachten die Tochter nun dahin.

Der Arzt sprach von schleuniger Amputation. Sie lächelte dazu und verbat sie sich, sie fühle die Nähe des Todes und sehne sich nach ihm, der sie mit ihrer Schwester und wohl auch bald mit der Mutter vereinigen werde.

Aber der Vater, der arme Vater, der seine Kinder so sehr liebte. Durfte sie ihn allein lassen?

Der gütige Tod machte dem bangen Zweifel bald ein Ende.

Der Blutverlust war zu stark gewesen, sie sank von einer Ohnmacht in die andere. Der Arzt war nun selbst der Ansicht, daß eine Amputation keine Rettung mehr bringen werde.

In einer Stunde war Judith, ein Lächeln auf den Lippen, verschieden.

Im botanischen Garten zu Straßburg ist ein Raum, der zur Beerdigung der während der Belagerung gestorbenen und getödteten Personen bestimmt war.

Schichtenweise, drei bis vier Särge auf einander ruhen sie da: Kinder die der Mangel an Milch getödtet neben Greisen, die der Schrecken und die Entbehrungen dahingerafft, dort ruht die liebende Gattin, die einzige Tochter euer reichen Familie, welche die ungesunde Kerkerluft gemordet; hier schlafen die an Wunden Verschiedenen den letzten Schlaf; dort ist auch eine Schicht von drei Särgen, sie bergen eines Mannes ganzes Familienglück: Frau und Töchter ruhen da, zwei der dahingeschiedenen nennt keine Grabschrift, nur einen Namen, den eines muthigen schönen Mädchens nennt ein auf einen Pfahl befestigter Zettel:

„Judith Lion truee par un obus".

* * *

Ja, Feiwisch Gattin hatte den Tod Lea's nicht lange überlebt.

Als die Krankenträger kamen, und sie in's Krankenhaus bringen wollten, stieß sie einen markdurchdringenden Schrei aus und war dann in dumpfes Dahinbrüten versunken. Nur einmal frug sie ängstlich nach Judith. Man hütete sich wohl, ihr das schreckliche Loos der Unglücklichen mitzutheilen.

Trotz ihrer Weigerung ward sie in's Krankenhaus gebracht, wo Alles geschah, sie zu retten, aber der Seelenschmerz war noch heftiger als der körperliche.

Einige Tage nach Lea's und Judith's Tode war auch die Mutter eine Leiche.

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9. Capitel.

Traurige Wiederkehr.

Feiwisch Lion war wieder mit Levison nach Schiltigheim zurückgekehrt. Obgleich begeisterter Patriot, wünschte er doch, daß die Belagerung und Beschießung der Stadt bald ein Ende nehmen möge, daß man sich zur Uebergabe entschließe, sobald man sich überzeugt, daß kein Entsatz zu hoffen sei. Er vor der Stadt sah die Sache in einem anderen, wahreren Lichte, als die in Unwissenheit gehaltenen Bürger Straßburgs.

Dort wehten in der ersten Woche des September trotz aller Schrecken, als Freudenzeichen Fahnen auf den zerschossenen Dächern. War ja die Republik nach dem Sturze Napoleons erklärt worden und was hoffte man nicht Alles von diesem Zauberworte?

Auch Feiwisch begann wieder zu hoffen, besonders seitdem der Enthusiasmus eines Landsmannes, der seit einigen Tagen in Schiltigheim eingetroffen, und der sich an ihn angeschlossen, sein Vaterlandsgefühl zu neuer Flamme angefacht hatte.

Der neue Freund war Niemand anders, als der berühmte Republikaner Valentin, den die Nationalversammlung zum Präfecten ernannt und dem sie überlassen hatte, auf welche Weise er nach Straßburg gelangen möge. Zugleich sollte er der heldenmüthigen Stadt, zu deren Statue die Pariser täglich Tausende von Kränzen niederlegten, den Dank des Vaterlandes überbringen und sie zum Ausharren ermuthigen.

Feiwisch klagte ihm, daß auch er seit Wochen alles versuche, in die Stadt zu gelangen, Aber fruchtlos.

Können Sie schwimmen und tauchen? frug Valentin.

So ziemlich.

Nun, dann machen Sie sich die nächste Mondscheinnacht gefaßt, mir zu folgen, doch heißt's das Leben wagen.

Ich kenne keine Furcht, sprach Feiwisch.

Valentin verschaffte sich zwei preußische Pionier-Uniformen, und wußte das Losungswort für die Nacht zu erfahren, dann gingen beide Männer über den zerstörten Helenenkirchhof, in den von Zeit zu Zeit eine Bombe fiel und bei der zweiten Parallelle rechts auf einem Umwege nach dem Bahnhofe zu auf die Lunette 53 vor, die, obwohl schon sehr zerschossen, noch in den Händen der Franzosen war.

Diese waren sehr anfmerksam, da sie aus den Anstalten des Feindes, dem Herbeischaffen von Fässern aus den Brauereien vor Schiltigheim schließen mußten, daß Dieser nächtlicher Weile eine Faßbrücke erbauen und die Lunette stürmen wolle.

Wer da? schallte es plötzlich aus einem schlangenartig gewundenen Maulwurfsgang.

Losung!

Fritz und Fehrbellin!

Die Wache näherte sich jetzt zutraulich.

Pioniere?

Ja.

Noch Batterie 52?

Ja.

Und ruhig gelangten beide Franzosen bis zur Lunette.

Jetzt Muth, sprach Valentin, und warf sich in's Wasser.

Feiwisch ihm nach.

Ein preußischer Posten stand beobachtend in der Nähe, feuerte aber nicht. Er glaubte wohl, daß irgend ein Handstreich, eine Recognoscirung von Landsleuten unternommen werde.

Um so schneller schossen die französischen Posten, als sie der Schwimmenden gewahr wurden.

Zieht uns hinauf! wir sind Franzosen, bat Valentin.

Man hörte ihn nicht und feuerte fort.

Feiwisch bekam einen Streifschuß und kehrte an's Ufer zurück.

Nicht so Valentin.

Als dieser einsah, daß ihn Niemand auf die Lunette 52 hinaufziehen wollte, tauchte er wie eine Ente unter, um sich vor den Schüssen zu sichern und schwamm auf die Lunette 49 zu, sich an den Pallisaden vor derselben anhaltend und mit kräftiger Stimme in französischer Sprache ausrufend:

Ich bin der neue Präfect, der sich nach Straßburg begeben muß, im Namen der Republik, im Namen Frankreichs rettet mich und schafft mich hinüber.

Diese Worte fanden allerdings keinen Glauben, doch entfernte man einige Pallisaden, und brachte den triefenden Herrn Valentin vor den Hauptmann.

So gelangte der republikanische Präfect in seine Stadt, wo er allerdings nur wenige Tage zu schalten hatte.

Feiwisch' Wunde war nicht gefährlich. Er gelangte durch die Posten, Dank dem Losungswort und seiner Uniform, glücklich nach Hause.

Dort hielt er sich eingeschlossen, theils seiner Wunde wegen, theils aus Furcht, seine Betheiligung an dem Wagestück Valentin's möchte entdeckt werden.

Das Bombardement ward von Tag zu Tag heftiger. Alle möglichen Riesengeschosse wurden in die unglückliche Stadt gesandt, die furchtbare Verwüstungen anrichteten. Auch die Lunetten 53, 52 und 44 waren total zerschossen und ihre Kanonen auf furchtbare Weise demontirt. Da lagen die Ungeheuer stumm und machtlos, um sie herum die furchtbaren Zuckerhüte und sonstige Munition aus den bombenfesten Räumen, die aber nicht mehr die Belagerten schützten, welche die Lunetten verlassen mußten.

Das Steinthor lag in Trümmern, Bresche war geschossen, der Tag des Sturmes schon bestimmt, da am 27. September, nachdem Nachmittags noch der Geschützkampf so heftig, wie fast nie zuvor, getobt hatte, erschien plötzlich auf dem Thurme des Münsters eine weiße Fahne und gleichfalls weiße Fahnen bald darauf auch auf den Bastionsspitzen. Plötzlich schwieg das feindliche Feuer auf allen Werken und auch in den Angriffsbatterien wurde es eingestellt.

Es war ein heller, sonniger Septembertag der 27., und unvergeßlich Jedem, der ihn erlebte. Der Sonnenschein fiel auch in die Herzen der braven deutschen Krieger, als sie diese ruhmreiche Arbeit deutschen Muths, deutscher Beharrlichkeit mit Erfolg gekrönt

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Das war ein deutscher Sieg, der die wunderschöne Stadt Straßburg uns wieder erwarb, er wurde errungen durch Deutschlands Söhne aus allen Gauen, durch Badenser und Würtemberger, durch Preußen und Baiern, gemeinsam durch Deutschland errungen, soll die wiedergewonnene Schester Elsaß für immer bei Deutschland verbleiben.

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Feiwisch hatte den Jubel und die Siegesbotschaft seiner Nachbarn gehört. Jetzt konnte er die Seinen wiedersehen! Aber eine schreckliche Ahnung beschlich ihn. Wird er sie wohl Alle wiedersehen? Kann nicht ein oder das andere theuere Haupt auch den Krankheiten, den Entbehrungen, ja den Kugeln zum Opfer gefallen sein?

Schrecklich dieser Gedanke!

Armer Feiwisch, wenn Du ahnen würdest, daß Du keines Deiner Lieben wiedersehen wirst!

Levison tröstete, und erklärte sich bereit, wenn die Wunde des Rabbi ihm nicht erlauben würde, nach Straßburg zu gehen, sich mit den ersten Truppen in die Stadt zu schleichen.

Eine Fleischwunde, sprach Feiwisch wehmüthig, kann mich die abhalten die Meinigen aufzusuchen, um eine Herzenswunde zu heilen die mich fast verzehrt hätte?

Anderen Tages schon in aller Früh standen Feiwisch und Levison vor dem Savernerthor, mit Herzenspochen den Augenblick erwartend, wo sie sich beim Auszug der kriegsgefangenen Franzosen, oder beim Einzug der siegreichen Deutschen in die Stadt einschleichen könnten.

Sie mußten lange warten.

Da gegen Mittag kamen in aufgelösten Reihen, betrunken und meist schon Waffenlos, da sie ihre Waffen zerbrochen und in den Kanal geworfen hatten, die Truppen vor das Savernerthor.

Sie waren nicht niedergeschlagen, im Gegentheil noch nngezogen und herausfordernd. Doch die ruhigen, durch nichts außer Fassung zu briugenden Preußen wurden bald ihrer Herr.

Während sie sich aufstellten und die noch vorhandenen Waffen ablegten, gelang es Feiwisch sich hinten auf einen Milchwagen zu schwingen, der Erlaubniß erhalten hatte, in die Stadt zu fahren.

Levison war nicht so glücklich und mußte einstweilen noch zurückbleiben.

Welcher Anblick erwartete den Rabbiner, als er durch das zerschossene Thor gefahren war, an welchem eine der verstümmelten steinernen Figuren eine von den Kanonen unversehrt gebliebene Faust den Siegern entgegenstreckte.

Allegorische Darstellung der Gefühle der Straßburger!

An der Hauptwache angelangt, hätte Feiwisch weinen mögen beim Anblick der ganz zusammengeschossenen, oder stündlichen Einfall drohenden stattlichen Häuserreihe, hätte die preußische Schildwache nicht seine Aufmerksamkeit von der Zerstörung abgezogen, indem sie seine Legitimation verlangte.

Ich bin ein zurückkehrender Straßburger, der seine Familie wiedersehen will, sprach fast bittend Feiwisch.

Der Landwehrmann, selbst Familienvater, drückte ein Auge zu und ließ ihn passiren.

Am Kanal sprang Feiwisch vom Milchwagen.

Dort hatte sich massenhaft der Pöbel angesammelt, um aus dem Wasser die Säbel und Chassepotgewehre und werthvolle Offizierspistolen und Revolver herauszufischen, welche die störrischen Truppen, Waffenabgabe zu vermeiden, hineingeworfen hatten.

Bei jedem gelungenen Fischfang zankten sich diese Fischer um die Beute.

Feiwisch fand dieses Treiben widerlich im Anblick der prachtvollen Hotels und Privathäuser, die dort von Kanonen zerrissen waren.

Am Kleberplatz das ausgebrannte Museum, dann der Anblick der Aschenhaufen, welche einst die berühmte Bibliothek waren, die er so oft besucht hatte, schmerzten Feiwisch am meisten.

Weßhalb hat der König von Preußen unserer Bibliothek jährlich für 20,000 Franken Geschenke gemacht, wenn er alles zusammen einäschern wollte? sprach er bitter für sich hin, kannte aber nur flüchtig die Zerstörung mustern, so eilte er nach Hause.

Auf der Straße sah er meist gestalten, deren Mienen und Gesichtsfarbe die Spuren zeigten, die Entbehrungen und Krankheiten hinterlassen.

Ein Mann, hager und abgezehrt, den er Anfangs gar nicht mehr erkannte, nahte sich Feiwisch und drückte ihm schmerzlich die Hand, während Thränen ihm über die Wangen liefen.

Richtig! das war einer der Vorstände des israelitischen Cultus; galten seine Thränen dem allgemeinen Elend, oder einem besonderen Unglücke des Rabbiners, welches dieser noch nicht kannte?

Von höchster Unruhe getrieben, gelangte Feiwisch bald zu seiner Wohnung. Sie stand offen.

Mordgeruch, Spuren der Ueberschwemmung überall. Die Treppe war noch mit Schutt versperrt.

Im Keller noch einige Betten und Spuren von Hausgeräthe.

Jedenfalls sind sie ausgezogen, als das Haus unbewohnbar wurde, aber wohin? Das erfahre ich wohl am schnellsten auf der Mairie.

Dort war nicht vorzukommen. Doch bedurfte es des Maire gar nicht.

Aus einer Gruppe angesehener Bürger, die dort im Vorzimmer standen, trat Einer, der Feiwisch erkannt hatte, heraus und drückte ihm sein aufrichtiges Beileid aus für die unersetzlichen Verluste, die er erlitten.

Feiwisch wankte, es ward ihm schwarz vor den Augen, er sank auf einen Stuhl.

Sie wissen noch nichts? — o dann entschuldigen Sie, daß ich der Unglücksbote war.

Um Himmelswillen. Ich beschwöre Sie um alles, was ihnen theuer ist, mir Alles zu sagen.

Ist meine Frau todt?

Ja.

Und wo sind meine Töchter?

Der Stadtrath schwieg. Er vermochte es nicht, dem Unglücklichen den ganzen Jammer zu enthüllen.

Wo sind meine Töchter? schrie Feiwisch verzweifelnd, den Stadtrath am Arm fassend.

Seien Sie ein Mann, Herr Feiwisch Lion! wie wir Alle es sein müssen in dieser schrecklichen Zeit. Wir Alle haben Verluste gehabt, sei es an Gut, sei es an Familienangehörigen.

O! ich will ein Mann sein und alles ertragen, was erträglich ist, doch diese schreckliche Ungewißheit ist ärger, als die Wahrheit, sagen Sie mir Alles.

Nun gut wenn Sie gefaßt sein wollen, Ihre Töchter sind ebenfalls todt. Die eine tödtete eine Bombe, die Andere starb an einer Krankheit.

Feiwisch hörte die letzten Worte nicht mehr. Schwindel hatte ihn erfaßt, er klammerte sich erst krampfhaft an die Lehne des Sessels, dann fiel er zu Boden.

Der Stadtrath ließ einen israelitischen Arzt holen, der mit Feiwisch befreundet war und der den Unglücklichen in sein Haus aufnahm.

Diese Pflege war ihm nöthig; ein Fieber hatte ihn erfaßt.

Levison, der anderen Tags ebenfalls Einlaß in Straßburg gefunden und von dem Unglück, das seinen Lehrer betroffen, Kenntniß erhalten hatte, bat sich die Erlaubniß aus, seiner warten zu dürfen.

Der arme Levison! Er hatte eine so große Anhänglichkeit an die Familie seines Lehrers gehabt, besonders die sanfte Lea hatte in seiner Herzenskammer einen Platz erobert, der seine Ruhe bedrohthe! und jetzt war die erste Jugendliebe im Keim ausgerottet durch den unerbittlichen Tod.

Früh, fast schon vor Tagesanbruch, ging er nach dem botanischen Garten, die schönsten Blumen, die er kaufen konnte, in der Hand, um sie auf das Grab der holden Mädchen zu legen, die in der Jugendblüthe das Leben verlassen mußten, ohne einen Mann glücklich gemacht zu haben, wozu sie alle Eigenschaften hatten.

Er wäre recht glücklich geworden mit Lea, recht glücklich, das fühlte jetzt Levison, nachdem sie todt war und er fing recht heftig zu weinen an vor dem Todtenhügel; er weinte lange und hätte noch, wer weiß wie lange, fortgeweint, wenn nicht preußische Soldaten die rings umher die öffentlichen Gebäude besetzt hatten, auch hieher gedrungen wären und ihn gestört hätten.

Wenige Tage, nachdem die Postverbindung mit Deutschland durch die Preußen wieder hergestellt war, gelangte auch ein Brief an Levison nach Straßburg, worin er zu den Ersatztruppen einberufen war. Der Brief war schon mehrere Monate alt, aber durch die Kriegsereignisse unbestellbar gewesen.

Levison mußte nach Karlsruhe, mußte seinen Meister in seinem Unglücke, seiner Krankheit verlassen, wollte er nicht seinem deutschen Vaterlande, seinen Bürgerpflichten absagen.

Welche Lage! Auf der einen Seite Kindespflichten, denn er betrachtete Feiwisch als seinen Vater, und Rücksicht auf das furchtbare Unglück, auf der anderen Seite das Gebot des Vaterlandes, das er nicht überhören durfte.

Feiwisch war auf dem Wege der Genesung, wenigstens körperelich; denn geistig stand es mit ihm schlimmer, als zuvor. Levison theilte ihm mit, daß er in die Heimath einberufen sei.

Feiwisch musterte ihn mit einem unheimlichen Blicke.

Um als Soldat, als Mörder, Räuber, Brandstifter über Frankreich herzufallen, das Ihnen so lange eine zweite Heimath war?

Nein Rabbi, das werde ich nicht, aber gehorchen muß ich dem Rufe meines Landes, wie ich Frankreich gehorchen müßte, wenn ich Franzose statt Dentscher wäre.

„Der Israelite in Deutschland hat keine Verpflichtung gegen ein Vaterland, daß ihm nur Lasten auferlegt. Wenn er kann, darf er sich diesen Lasten entziehen, er hat nicht gleiche Rechte mit den Andern, mögen Die welche die Rechte und den Vortheil haben, auch den Pflichten nachkommen.

„Baden", sprach Levison bescheiden, hat uns Israeliten nie als Stiefkinder behandelt. Hunderte unseres Glaubens dienen in den Reihen seiner Streiter mit derselben Hingebung und Begeisterung wie die Christen. Der Unterschied der Confession schwindet dort vor dem allgemeinen Namen „Bürger", und es wäre undankbar von mir, ich würde die allgemeine Verachtung auf mich ziehen, wollte ich diesen Namen nicht anerkennen.

Levison, sprach Feiwisch, ich habe Sie lieb gehabt, auch meine arme Frau und meine Lea war gerne in Ihrer Gesellschaft, ich hoffte, wenn ich alt würde, Ihnen mein Amt übertragen zu können, ich hielt viel auf Sie, lassen Sie mich aber nicht erleben, daß Sie den Mördern Heerfolge leisten, die unser armes Straßburg so furchtbar mißhandelt, Weiber und Kinder gemordet und mich und Tausende mit mir der Verzweiflung preisgegeben haben.

Das ist der Krieg, der furchtbare Krieg, den Deutschland nie entfesselt hätte, weil es seine Schrecken kannte, besser kannte als Frankreich, das leichten, frivolen Herzens in den Kampf ging, weil es erst jetzt dessen Schattenseiten kennen lernt. Nicht Deutschland klaget an, Meister, klagen Sie Ihre eigenen Landsleute an.

Feiwisch betrachtete verwundert seinen Schüler, von dem er einen solchen Aufschwung von deutschem Patriotismus gar nicht erwartet hatte.

Also Sie wollen nach Baden zurück?

Ja, ich muß, nur Besorgniß für Sie hielt mich so lange hier fest.

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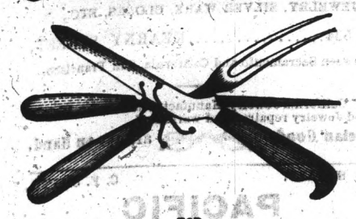

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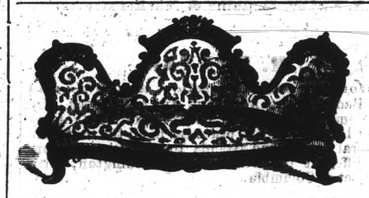

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